RANDOM SKETCHES PICKED UP IN OUR THE NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB WILL GREAT METROPOLIS.

Mr. Smith's Announcement That Mrs. Jones

Has Moved. An Evening World reporter, paying a call to an old friend who had moved into new quarters three days before, read these words painted on a square bit of glass which had been set in the window-door and were illuminated by the hall light;

MRS. JONES AND THE GIBLS HAVE MOVED.

On entering, the scribe wonderingly asked be meaning of the sign.

The host plainly showing irritation, replied: "A Mrs. Jones occupied this house before I moved in. She had half a dozen pretty daughters and I guess they were rather popular with the young men, for there were callers every hour. That door-bell was pulled about a dozen times the first and second nights, and I got tired of telling young dudes that Miss Carrie Jones had moved

second nights, and I got tired of telling young dudes that Miss Carrie Jones had moved away, that Miss Amelia was out, and that Miss Maud didn't live here any more.

"So I had that sign fixed, and last night I enjoyed the fun of hearing patent leathers ascend the front steps, pause long enough to read the notice, and then tiptoe down again. In a week or two all the young swells in town will have been apprised of the fact that Mr. Smith and not Mrs, Jones now runs this shebang."

A Wonderful Drop in the Price of Fountain Pens. "Here you are now, fountain pens only 15

cents each!" cried a peddler in Fulton street. He had a pad of paper in one hand and a small rubber tube in the other. He was busy making hentracks across the paper to show pedestrians what a real good thing a fountain pen is. When an EVENING WORLD reporter spoke to him he exhibited quite a fund of general knowledge of other styles of the

spoke to him he exhibited dute a fund of general knowledge of other styles of the goods that he was trying to sell.

"Five or six years ago fountain pens, or stylographic pens, as they were then called, were quite a novelty, and good prices were asked for them; but since then other inventions have come on the market and the price has come down wonderfully.

"The pen that was sold for \$5 or \$6 can now be had for about half that sum. There are good pens to be obtained for \$1, and a plain pen can be bought for 50 cents.

"The pens I am selling were made to sell for a quarter, but they didn't take' well, and we peddlers got them for next to nothing. Even at this low price they are a drug in the market, for people have been fooled so often by poor pens, that have failed them when they were most needed that they are afraid to invest in one of these."

The Pretty Hand of an Unknown Makes an Attractive Picture.

A Maiden lane photographer, appreciating the difficulty in depicting the human hand, has made photographs of one and copies are exposed for sale in his windows.

They are designed for the use of young artists in drawing, or can be placed in the library as ornaments. The pictures show the hand in two positions, one extended outward, with the fingers hanging loosely apart, the other holding a glass full of some frothy liquid in an upright position.

An Evening World reporter was told that the hand is that of a lady well known in New York's swell society.

It is a pretty hand, and the owner, whoever he may be, should be proud of it.

There is an engagement ring on the third finger and a neat gold band next to it. artists in drawing, or can be placed in the

A Ready Street Sale of Cheap Cards and

Chips. A good pack of playing cards and 100 poker chips are now being sold on the streets by the fakirs for a quarter of a dollar.

The outfit is contained in a nest box. The chips are made of celluloid and are the size of a dime. They are red, white, yellow and blue, there being twenty-five of each color.

The street men say the young clerks of the neighborhood are the chief purchasers. During the lunch hour these youths frequent some convenient billiard-hall or saloun and pass a fascinating half hour bucking the tiger at penny ante.

Max Maretzek's Jubilee.

venient date for the testimonial celebration of the golden jubilee of his musical career, offered in a letter from August Belmont, Cornelius Van-derbilt, William Steinway and others.

THE REPORTER'S POT-POURRI A CHANGE OF CONSTITUTION.

VOTE ON IT TO-NIGHT.

Jim Robinson Will Try to Lessen the Dangers of Football-The National Curiers Listen to a Sermon-A New Stable to Be Established on the Hudson-Fight of the Two Patsies To-Night.

A special meeting of the New York Athletic Club will be held this evening in the clubhouse at Fifty-fifth street and Sixth avenue, to vote on an amendment, to the constitution of the Club dealing with the election by the Board of Governors of what has been heretofore styled non-resident members. The membership of non-resident members is limited to 200, and whenever there is a vacancy the Board of Governors has the power to fill this place

by the election of any one whom they desire, providing he is eligible to membership. It is proposed to strike out this word "non-resident," in this clause of the constitution, and insert the word 'athletic," making it read:
"The Governing Committee shall have
power to elect as athletic members any amapower to elect as athletic members any ama-teur athlete not less than sixteen years of age." &c. The active membership of the Club is limited to 2,000 and the life member-ship to 300. These, with the non-resident, or what will probably be athletic members, give the Club a total membership of 2,500. There are now about seven hundred applica-tions for active membership filed away to be considered when there happen to be vacancies.

Jim Robinson, the athletic instructor at Princeton, while in England last year made the subject of football, as played in that country, a careful study, and is contemplating writing a new set of rules to submit to the approval of the Intercallegiate Association. Mr. Robinson is acknowledged to be an authority on football, and his new ideas of how the game should be played will undoubtedly be given careful attention by the football potentates here. Mr. Robinson thinks that much of the danger to ribs and legs can be avoided by a few changes in the present manner of playing. On

full-backs. There is no quarter-back.

Many members of the Grand National Curling Club of America went to the North | Presbyterian Church yesterday to listen to the annual sermon of their chaplain, the Rev. Dr. William Ormiston.

T. C. Eastman, the millionaire, is building a very handsome place on the bank of the Hudson, near Jay Gould's country home, and he intends to construct a half-mile track and buy a few choice brood mares by next Summer. This locality, between Irvington and Tarriton will soon be famous for its state. Tarrytown, will soon be famous for its sta-bles. William Rockefeller will transfer his horses to his Hudson River home as soon as are the stables of Robert Bonner and Jay Gould. . . .

The preliminary competitions of the Varuna Boat Club's annual boxing tournament will

Jack Costello, of Bay City, Mich., who is matched to fight Billy Dacey with skin gloves for \$200 in a short time, has a pretty good record to back him, and it is expected that he will make Dacey do lively work to defeat him, if Dacey should do so.

Henry Giles, a Peekskill storekeeper, swam seventy-five yards in the Hudson the other day in 4 minutes and 30 seconds for \$5. This is good time, but Giles may die as the result

The N. Four A's fixtures for 1889 comprise twenty-one events, covering the period from March 2 to Dec. 14.

Jake Valinski is all broken up over his de-feat by Gallagher, a ne of the sluggers of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, of Jersey City. Jake says he thought he would surely win, and this conviction was made all the stronger when he split Gallagher's cheek open early in the fight, but he could not stay with Aleck in the last two rounds.

RAILROAD LIGHTS.

Clerk Barry, Agent Timpson's right-hand man of the Bee Line, is a quiet young man who is working hard for advancement. Mr. Timpson speaks very highly of his merits.

Col. Dumont, of the Florida Railway and Navigation Company, has been consummating a scheme for several days that will make some of the boys in the street open their eyes when they hear of it. The Colonel is nothing if not

of the quietest men on the atreet, but is posto send him to the front. He is a tall, dark-complexioned fellow, who gets there when occasion

Oscar, the young telegraph operator in he will make a railroad man out of Oscar if it takes a hundred years. Oscar believes that he G. W. Keeler, the General Eastern Passenger

Agent of the Mexican Central road, is aston-

ishing the boys on the street with his flow of guage to a degree that is sufficient to get him The Canadian Pacific office has several bright boys who are acquiring the rudiments of the railroad business. They could not have better

mentors than General Eastern Agent Skinner

and Passenger Agent Greene. They are good

Col. Jones, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railread, is one of the brightest men on the street, It has taken years of severe discipline to bring him to his present position, but his aptitude has overcome all obstacles. He is a pleasant appear. gratitude ing fellow of about thirty-five, who is very accommodating.

H. B. Jagoe, of the West Shore line, is win ning many friends by his quiet, gentlemanly manners. He started in life as a telegraph operator, and his rise is a good example to the counger members of the fraternity. He is a Canadian by birth, but has annexed himself to the United States and votes—as he pleases.

The stenographers on Broadway in the railroad offices are men who stand in the direct line of promotion. The thoughts they daily record changes in the present manner of plaving. On an English team there are fifteen men, nine forwards, or rushers as we call them two half-backs, two three-quarter backs and two if they pay close attention to business. Many foot of the ladder and have mounted quickly.

German with a Chinese Flavor.



Young Digby was told to try a Chinese barber in Mott street, and he did.

(N. B.-He is to lead a "German" in the even

Palestine Commandery Reception. The annual reception of the Palestine Commandery, Knights Templar, takes place at the mandery, Knights Templar, takes place at the Metropolitan Opera-House, Jan. 29. Cappa, with his full regimental band, will furnish the promenade music, and Meyer, with his string band, the dance music. Mazzetti will preside over the arrangements for the supper. Many delegations from other commanderies will be present in full uniform, also a large number of officers of the army, the navy and the National Guard, making the scene a brilliant one.

FROM MONTANA.

HELENA, M. T., Jan. 26, 1888.

GENTLEMEN: I have taken a great many of DB. C. MCLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS and find them to be a wonderful pill-all that you claim for them. They act like a charm in case of billousness, sick headache, dysentery, &c. Mrs. HENRY WINKLEMAN. BOX 10-34. Box 954.

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Public Meetings.

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Pourth public temperance meeting at DeWitt Chapel, 160 West Twenty-ninth street, Wednesday evening, Jan. 23.

The Sixteenth and Twentieth Ward branch of the Evangelical Alliance will hold a public meeting this evening in the church at Twenty-third street and Seventh avenue.

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Sequel to the Story of Manager Slater's Canary Purchase-Charles French Becomes a Benedict-Enormous Business by Miss Anderson in Philadelphia-Mrs. Laugtry's " Macbeth."

Miss Lillian Russell, who begins her enthe Eric Ballway office, is a special pro-tegé of Passenger Agent Fulenwider, who says charitable, and her little deeds of pleasantness are not confided to any obliging agent for consideration. While singing in "The Queen's Mate" at the Broadway Theatre Miss Russell noticed one of the stage hands one evening in a brand-new overcoat, Spanish. He has command of the English lan- of which he appeared to be extremely proud. He hung it on a reg upon arrival, and then set about his work. An hour later he was about to leave the theatre on an errand, when he discovered that his overcost was gone. He hunted tor it high and low, without success, and was obliged to leave without it. When Russell heard of this and while the stage hand was out she sent a man while the stage hand was out she sent a man down to a big tailor's establishment on Broadway to buy a coat as much like the lost parment as possible. When this had been secured, she hung it upon the peg assigned to the stage hand, who upon his return was overwhelmed with surprise and gratitude. On another occasion she heard one of the men in great distress telling how one of the men in great distress telling how he had just lost all his money. She called him on one side. "How much did you lose?" "Seventeen dollars." Miss Russell put her hand into her pocket and handed him that amount. By these means Miss Russell has established a wonderful popularity for herself in the theatres where she

> There was a pretty little wedding last night. Charles French, brother of the Misses Minnie and Helena French, of 'The Parlor Match' and treasurer of that company, was married to Miss Lizzie Toop. Evans and Hoey were there, of course, and equally of course, the ubiquitous Mr. Harry Mann.

> There is a sequel to the story of Manager C. Dundas Slater's purchase of a cannry that sang "Yankee Poocle," for \$250. It is this: Mr. Slater has "rented" his bird to a mu-seum, and receives from that institution \$50 per week. Mr. Slater pays boy \$8 per week to take care of the bird. By which it will be seen that he will soon recover the original purchase money. The manager has ordered three more canaries from the same source, to be trained in the patter of "Yankee Doodle." These he will take back with him to London, and introduce in the music halls.

> E. H. Sothern spent part of yesterday in the city. He reached town by noon and left on the 4 P. M. train for Philadelphia. He opens in that city to-night at the Chestnut Street Theatre. Sothern has been as far West as St. Louis. He was cordially wel-comed yesterday by a number of friends.

Miss Mary Anderson played to a \$3,000 Sat-urday matines at the Chestnut Street Opera-House, Philadelphia. Her business through-out the week in that city was enormous. It is a positively settled fact that Miss Anderson will make another tour of this country next season. It she should not secure Palmer's Theatre to follow the Wyndham engagement at that house, she will aupear at the Broad-nt that house, she will aupear at the Broadat that house, she will appear at the Broad-way Theatre. A large stage will be neces-sary, as there will be another "big produc-tion." Miss Anderson is already booked in Boston and Philadelphia for next season, and is now arranging her Western tour.

is now arranging her Western tour.

Mrs. Langtry did some extremely hard work in her "Macbeth" production, and has most carefully studied her rôle. She is auxious to make an artistic success, and invited any suggestions that would enable her to achieve that result. "You've seen a good many Macbeths, Mr. Wheelock," she said to her leading man at rehearsal yesterday. "Now, if you can make any suggestions don't hesitate to do so. I should like to do them very much."

In the production of "A County Fair," at Proctor's new Twenty-third Street Theatre.
"Puck" Fernandez will make his dramatic debut. Puck is a dog owned by Mrs. Fernandez, who says that she has ordered a Worth blanket for his first appearance.

"A Noble Son." Leonard Grover's play, goes from Philadelphia to some noble "one

reach from shore to shore, but in the course of the morning two other nets, designed for the cruisers should not be exposed to useless

SHE'S A GOOD FAIRY LILLIAN. Dight stands." After that it come to New York and will take a rest. Mr. Berliner, the manager, says that he shall then have the plant of the compound of the comp

E. J. Buckley, now with "A Noble Son," has been offered an engagement to support Nat Goodwin in that gentleman's coming scason at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Mr. Gostwin is making an effort to secure a very strong company.

Willard Tremayne is the name of an ex-Miss Lillian Russell, who begins her engagement at the Casino to-night as the Princess Etelka in "Nadjy," has one pleasant characteristic, of which the dudes who chatter about her beauty, and the admirers who are charmed by her tones, know nothing. It is charity. Miss Russell is unobtrusively charitable, and her little deeds of pleasant—the "Monitor and Merrimac" panorama and at the "Monitor and Merrimac" panorama and at the Mexican village. at the Mexican village.

At Amberg's Theatre, Herr Junkermann will remain during the present week. To"Onkel Braesig" will be given, to morrow,
"Unser Doctor;" Wednesday, "Bemooste
Haunt;" Thursday, "Hasemann's Tochter;"
Friday evening and Saturday matine, "Unser
Doctor," and Saturday evening "Amnestie."

Cercle Français de l'Harmonie Ball.

The whole interior of the Metropolitan Opera-House will be transformed into an Oriental gar len, gorgeous with flowers and luxuriant with calms and other foliage plants, on Thursday. Jan. 31, when the grand annual mask ball and carnival of the Cercle Francais de l'Harmonie

take place.
On the stage a series of tableaux illustrating On the stage a series of tableaux illustrating modern French history will be given and a celebrated troupe of clodoche grotesque dancers will take a prominent part. During the evening a number of novel surprises will occur at regular intervals. Profs. Max Schwab and Cappa, each with an orchestra of 100 pieces, will furnish the music. All the boxes are now sold, and the indications are the ball this year will be the biggest and best over given by this famous French Society.

Answers to Correspondents.

Mary E. B.—Coin dealers give no premium on 50-cent piece of 1824,

Subscriber.—The luminary you describe is not an electric or other artificial light. It is a star. Euctre. In the game of euclide a player's right to order up his opponent is not dependent on the condition of his own hand, as to tramps. Poor Man.—The hospital doctor is professionally bound to give you the certificate which will enable you to get your sick benefit according as your case warrants it.

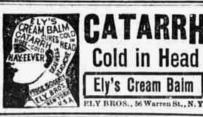
Combinions.—It is optional with a foreign government to receive or refuse to receive in a diplomatic position a naturalized citizen of the United States formerly one of its own subjects. 4 Beaver, -If you drop into a put-a-nickel-in-the-slot machine a piece of lead instead of a five-cent piece and take the article without paying for it, you can be arrested on a charge of lar-

Political Notes.

A regular meeting of the Young Men's Demo-cratic Club will be held at the Hoffman House Monday evening, Jan. 21. The County Democracy of the Eighteenth Assembly District has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: James McCartney, Chairman: Robert Hall, First Vice-Chairman; Cel. John O'Byrne, Second Vice-Chairman; M. J. Treacy, Tressurer; James W. Carson and Thomas McGuinese, Secretaries; Thomas Brennen, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Gen. Fred. T. Lock will lecture on the late war before the De Witt Literary Society, 60 West Twenty-ninth street, Jan. 28, Fourth annual ball of the Arlington Circle, to be held at Ciarendon Hall, 114 and 116 East Thirteenth street, this Monday evening, Jan.

Public meeting of the Lafayette Club at 455 Sixth avenue, Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, Elliott F. Shepard and Gen, Charles H. Deni-son will address the meeting.



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of the morning two other nets, designed for shallower waters, were brought from the repellers and anchored at each end of the main net, thus forming a line of complete protection against submarine torpedoes which might be sent down from the upper harbor.

Repeller No. 1 now steamed into the harbor, accompanied by Crab A, and anchored about a quarter of a mile seaward of the net. The other repeller, with her attendant crab, cruised about the mouth of the harbor watch.

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INSTALMENT NO. 7.

WHEREIN THE SYNDICATE FOUND ITSELF IN AN EMBARRASSING AND DANGEROUS POSITION. tion having taken refuge in the upper part of | mine. the harbor, near and above the city. Therefailen. This was done in order to explode on the rocks upon which it had stood. any torpedoes which might have been put | The two crabs now took the steel net from

Early the next morning the little fleet of the | people spring from their beds : and although Syndicate prepared to carry out its further nothing was then to be seen, nearly everyorders. The waters of the lower bay were body felt sure that the Syndicate's forces had now entirely deserted, craft of every descrip- begun their day's work by exploding another

A lighthouse, the occupants of which had fore as soon as it was light enough to make | been ordered to leave when the fort was avacobservations, Repeller No. 1 did not besitate usted, as they might be in danger in case of to discharge a motor-bemb into the harbor, a | a bombardment, was so shaken by the explo mile or more above where the first one had sion of this motor bomb that it fell in ruins

into position since the discharge of the first bomb.

There were very few people in the city and suburbs who were at that hour out of doors where they could see the great cloud of water arise towards the sky, and behold it descend like a mighty cataract upon the harbor. It did not sharp shock which ran under the town made

The two crabs now took the steel net from harbor, in the mornings and carried it up the harbor. It did not in position since the discharge of the first its moorings and carried it up the harbor. It did not its mooring and carried it up the harbor. It harbor instruction to the United States, or a capture the larger one, and thus maintaining an effective blockade. This was not a difficult or account it the larger one, and t

A PANIC IN THE CANADIAN CITY.

ment, or the people of England or Canada, recognized this position at all, it was merely as a temperary condition. In a short this was merely as a temperary condition. In a short the proper was a temperary condition. In a short the proper was a temperary condition. In a short that a certain fort. From the proper was a state of transports carrying troops, would rach the coasts of North American Syndicate of the condition of aftairs would posse that a few medium-sized vessels, and then the condition of aftairs would posse that a few medium-sized vessels, and the submarine machines, however destruction of the interest of the discrete of the condition of the condit

This theory of mines worked by confederates was received throughout the civilized world, and was universally condemned. Even in the United States the feeling was so strong against this apparent alliance between the Syndicate and Brulish traitors that there was reason to believe that a popular pressure would be brought to bear upon the Government sufficient to force it to break its contract with the Syndicate and to carry on the war with the National army and navy. The crab was considered unworthy an enlightened people.

The members of the Syndicate now found themselves in an embarrassing and danger one position; a position; but the contract with the syndicate was decreased and allowed to the procedular to the instantaneous motor, and unless they could make the world believe that they really used such a motor-bomb, the war could not be prosecuted out the plane projected.

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